

2d Jury Selected for Ellsberg Trial

From News Dispatches

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 —A jury of 10 women and two men, including a Vietnam war veteran, was chosen today to try Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers case.

It was the second jury to be selected. The first panel, sworn last summer, was dismissed after a four-month trial recess while appeals were made to higher courts.

Defendants waived their right to protection against double jeopardy in order to get a new jury.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, con-

spiracy and theft of government property in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of secret documents detailing the origins of U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

Both have acknowledged their role in releasing the papers but say they broke no law.

Six alternate jurors remained to be chosen. The trial was expected to get into opening statements and the first federal government witnesses sometime next week.

It required eight days to pick the 12 regular jurors. They and those who were dismissed were questioned at length about their attitudes toward the Vietnam war and whether they had formed any opinions in the case.

Six of them said that either the United States should get out of Vietnam or the war

should somehow end. Three others said they did not like war in general or that they do not like people being killed. The remaining three had no opinion or said they did not know enough about the war to have one.

The jurors approved by both government and defense attorneys were:

Cora Neal, a widow and draftswoman for a telephone company; Jean E. Boutelier, a housewife; Donna R. Kelps, a former nurse's aide; Joan B. Dugiggs, a housewife; dulcy Embree, a former professional jazz pianist; Anna Saunders, a postal employee; Margaret Kaschbue, a part time cosmetics saleswoman; Lupe Vasquez, a seamstress; Phyllis Ortman, a secretary, and Darlene Arneaud, an electronics assembler.

Others were Monellis Pitt-

man, an automobile assemblyman, and Wilfred Baltodano, a partially disabled Vietnam veteran.

Three of the jurors are blacks.

Baltodano, at 25, appeared to be the youngest member of the panel.

Ellsberg and Russo left court at noon.

"I'm in love with this jury," exclaimed Russo. "I think it's a great jury."

Ellsberg said, "We're ready to go into trial now. Our fate is in their hands and I think to a large extent the liberties of all of us are in their hands. I think they're in very good hands."

He added that he was pleased at the preponderance of women on the jury, saying, "Women as a whole have clearer eyes about this war ... they are more skeptical about this war."